

Iron County Register

By ELLI D. AKE.

IRONTON. : : : MISSOURI.

Among the laboring classes in Germany meat once a week is the rule.

A medical "expert" advises women to smoke. Anything to get your name in the papers.

The German emperor is probably ready to join the party whose platform is: "Let us alone."

England, which was 290 years in passing the deceased wife's sister bill, is not likely to grant women the ballot this year.

London did not have an adequate water supply till 1906. Two-thirds of it comes from the Thames, the rest from artesian wells.

The Panama canal is one-third completed. Evidently there is more work going on than talk in the enterprise under its present management.

Overcrowding in Scotland is not so bad as it used to be. The proportion living more than four per room fell from 18.67 per cent. in 1861 to 9.56 in 1901.

We would be deeply interested in Mme. Melba's statement if she meant that the women we know are to be more beautiful 100 years hence than they are now.

Some young Chinese women are reported en route to this country to study housekeeping. Can we teach them anything on that subject, or are they probably better capable of teaching us?

A British medical investigator advances the theory that high speeding checks the tuberculosis germ in chauffeurs. It is, however, also conducive to sudden deaths for the intersecting part of the population.

Hereafter men will think twice before they spend a half-dime, for the other day a half-dime of the issue of 1902 sold for \$715. But after they have thought twice they will spend it, for there are not any more coins like that in circulation.

Of the 1,125,000 persons in Berlin who support themselves or themselves and families only \$6,611, or less than 54 per cent. have incomes of \$714 or more a year. About 1,066,000 have less than that amount and more than half of these even less than \$214 a year.

A distinguished Methodist preacher, Rev. Charles Goodell, expresses a somewhat prevalent notion when he rises to remark that if the superfluous money of Mr. Carnegie and of Mr. Rockefeller is really tainted it is incumbent on the churches to take it and relieve it of its taint.

Prof. Goodwin of New York, who thinks that the organization of the public schools of the largest cities must be revolutionized, says that he would form the pupils into groups, one for learning trades, another for preparation for commercial life, and a third for the college and university. It is so easy for a ten-year-old boy to decide whether he is going to be a haberdasher or a minister!

A Japanese lady of rank, who has been traveling in this country, says American women are unhappy and discontented, and she ascribes this to the fact that they are so well taken care of that they miss in their lives the stimulating influence of a little neglect. The inference is that if their husbands beat them now and then they would be more in a position to appreciate their happiness.

An election board chairman in New York made trouble for a woman suffragist when she tried to register lately. She camped on his trail, found out he had a home in New Jersey, lay in wait for him to vote, and had him arrested and deprived of his vote and his job on the ground that he was a non-resident. So much for what a woman can do, even in politics, when she makes up her mind to get even.

Why should the merits of the proposed model husband contest in Chicago be based solely on their comparative speed in buttoning up the backs of the embroidered shirt waists of their respective wives? Has the good temper displayed by them while performing the task and their ready compliance in undertaking it as often as requested nothing to do with it? Yes, rather!

"While the southern states suffer the stigma of night riders we cannot justly point the finger of scorn at any nation on earth," says the Pilot. And while there is so much crime and lawlessness here in the north none of us can afford to point the finger of scorn at the southern states. Pointing the finger of scorn is poor business, anyway, remarks the Boston Globe. It is a great deal better to be charitable to our neighbor's shortcomings and to do all in our power to correct our own.

Every American girl is a queen, according to the old song, but they cannot all have warships to accompany them on their journeys back to the homes of their husbands, like some that might be mentioned.

In the presence of an ordinary crop failure one may remain unmoved, but it is grievous indeed to learn that the recent forest fires will cause a shortage of Christmas trees. The least that Santa Claus can do in such circumstances is to permit good children to hang up more than one stocking.

Everything comes in fashion if you only wait long enough. The latest news from New York is that it is no longer stylish to have one's letter-paper adorned with a monogram. It must be marked with a thumb print. The new style differs from the old only in that the thumb print must be engraved and printed in gold or silver about half an inch from the top of the page. It would be much more distinctive and individual, thinks Youth's Companion, if each person marked his own paper by the actual print of his thumb.

AD. COGHLAN DEAD

OFFICER WHO ALMOST CAUSED INTERNATIONAL CLASH.

HE FOUGHT IN MANILA BATTLE

Some of His Relatives Live in St. Louis—He Began With the Navy in 1860.

New York, N. Y.—Rear Admiral Joseph Bullock Coghlan of "Hoch der Kaiser" fame, who has been one of the most distinguished officers in the American navy, died suddenly Saturday at the home of Charles Chamberlain, Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, Admiral Coghlan walked about the streets of New Rochelle Friday evening and greeted a number of friends. He seemed to be in excellent health at that time. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death.

Since June 1, 1907, when he retired from the navy, Admiral Coghlan had been engaged in business. He had a host of friends in New York, men who admired him for his bravery, and also because of the determined stand he took at Manila during the Spanish-American war.

Admiral Coghlan was married in 1865 to Julia Harbour of Terre Haute, Ind. He leaves one son, Graham Coghlan.

Admiral Coghlan was a half-brother of Philip E. Coghlan of St. Louis and a cousin of former Lieut. Charles P. John D. and Col. Dick Johnson, and has relatives in Belleville. He was born in Frankfort, Ky., in 1844. His father was of Irish parentage. He was appointed to the navy from Illinois in 1860. He was graduated from the naval academy in 1863. May 23 of that year he became an ensign and two years later was made a master. The following year he became lieutenant, and in 1868 lieutenant-commander. In 1882 he was made a commander. He became a captain in 1896.

Coghlan was given command of the Raleigh in Asiatic waters and took part in the battle of Manila bay, May 1, 1898. The next day he led expeditions to reduce all Spanish batteries at the mouth of the bay. In July of that year he commanded an expedition at the capture of Isla Grande, Subig bay, Luzon. In 1902 he became commander of the North Atlantic station.

TRIES ANTI-TYPHOID SERUM.

Physician Tells of Inoculating Self, In-terprete and Nurses.

Philadelphia, Pa.—What is believed to be the first inoculation in this country for typhoid fever with an anti-typhoid serum was performed by Dr. Harland Shoemaker, pathologist of the Methodist hospital, who hypodermically inoculated himself and Dr. Miller, one of the internes of the hospital, and two of the nurses, Misses McGroom and Henderson, on Nov. 3. "Yes, I inoculated myself, Dr. Miller and two of the hospital nurses with anti-typhoid serum," said Dr. Shoemaker. "Reaction started at once with a high fever, which lasted four days. There was some little pain at the inoculation point. The second inoculation was not so reactionary as the first."

TAFTS VIEWS ON NEGRO.

President-Elect Expected to Outline Them at Banquet.

New York, N. Y.—President-elect Taft will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual dinner of the North Carolina Society Monday night at the Hotel Astor. It is expected Taft will use this occasion to define the southern policy and attitude on the negro problem. Other speakers will be W. W. Finley, president of the Southern railway; J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of public instruction in North Carolina; Hugh McKee, founder of Italian and Scandinavian colonies in the south, and Dr. J. H. Dillard of New Orleans.

Hoboes Lose Lunch.

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago's free lunch, famous from coast to coast, as the staff of life to poor in purse, must go. The police have put it under the ban and there is deep gloom among the homeless bar flies, which have been wont to subsist on it during the long winter months. The fame of the lunch is the cause of its going. An investigation by the "hobo squad" of the police department disclosed the fact that the lunch is so appetizing that tramps from all over the country flock to Chicago to partake of it.

Bryans to Build in Texas.

Brownville, Texas.—Mrs. James B. Wells of this city has presented Mrs. William J. Bryan with a building lot at Point Isabel, a seaside resort 20 miles from here, Mrs. Bryan said she would build a winter home. The 160-acre ranch recently bought by Mr. Bryan is 60 miles from here. He will have it planted with orange, fig and pecan trees.

Fire Takes Second Start.

Portland, Maine.—After the firemen believed they had brought under control the fire which destroyed the eight docks of the Grand Trunk railroad here, early Friday the flames which had communicated to the Dominion line steamer Cornishman broke out with renewed vigor and before they were subdued caused a damage at about \$200,000 to the vessel and her cargo. Friday night the fire was still smoldering, but was thought to be under control.

Tom Johnson's Daughter Divorced.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Mariani, daughter of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, Friday was granted a divorce from Frederico Mariani, of New York. She testified that her husband had never supported her. Miss Johnson and Mariani were married in March, 19, 1907 at the home of Mayor Johnson. Shortly afterward the couple went to New York to live. In a few months they separated. Mariani is an Italian play writer.



But a Wise Child Knows Its Own Father.

HAYTI REBELS ARE VICTORIOUS

PORT AU PRINCE CAPTURED WITHOUT BLOODSHED AND GOVERNMENT IS SET UP.

GENERAL LEGITIME IN POWER

Is Made President in Place of Ruler of Many Years, Nord Alexis.—American Cruisers Guard Countries' Interests.

Port Au Prince, Hayti.—The people of Port Au Prince have revolted against the government. They are now in possession of the city. There has been no fighting with the government troops.

A provisional government has been established and Gen. Legitime has accepted the presidency of the new administration.

Patrol Alarms City.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday night there was an outbreak of rifle firing in the suburbs, and it was thought that the engagement between the forces under Gen. Simon and the government troops had begun. Excitement reigned for a while, but it was soon learned that the firing came from an over-zealous patrol.

Gen. Legitime, minister of the interior; Gen. Marcelin, minister of finance and commerce, and M. Lafontaine, one of the personal advisers of President Nord Alexis, took refuge in the French legation Tuesday night. This left Gen. Laleau, minister of justice, the only member of the cabinet to stay by the president.

Cruisers in Harbor.

Early Wednesday morning, however, Gen. Marcelin changed his mind. He declared that it was his desire and intention to stick by the president to the end, and he returned to the palace.

No change in the position occupied by the rebels has been reported since Tuesday evening. They still are about 30 miles from Port Au Prince. The American cruisers Des Moines and Tacoma and one other cruiser are still in the harbor.

MEXICO AFTER REVOLUTIONIST.

Col. Guerra, in Jail at Muskogee, Will Be Executed if Extradited.

Muskogee, Oklahoma.—Resembling in all its essential features the strenuous fight now being made by the Russian government in Chicago to extradite Rudolovitz, a revolutionist, the Mexican government has begun proceedings in the federal courts to get possession of Col. Teonacion Diaz Guerra, one of the leaders in the recent uprising there. If Guerra is surrendered to Mexico, he will be promptly executed.

Guerra is now in jail here, for lack of \$1000 bond, to answer before the federal court at San Antonio, a charge of violating the neutrality laws in his revolutionary activity.

With his nephew, Juan Costa, Guerra was captured recently in Wilburton by secret service men and detectives employed by Mexico. Costa is accused of offering resistance to the officers who arrested them.

Mexico's anxiety to seize Guerra is to make an example of him for inciting the uprising along the Texas border and his contribution of revolutionary articles to San Antonio news-

Congressman's Father Dies.

Valparaiso, Ind.—Theophilus Crumpacker, father of Congressman Edgar C. Crumpacker, died suddenly at his home here. He was 86 years old. He served in the state legislature three terms, from 1872 to 1878.

Arm Cut Off to Get Cancer.

Wichita, Kan.—Ray Seger was operated on for cancer of the shoulder at the Wichita Hospital. The left arm and shoulder had to be taken off and a section of the flesh and the collar bone were also cut out.

J. P. Morgan Buys \$75,000 Rug.

New York.—J. Pierpont Morgan has paid approximately \$75,000 for a rare Chinese rug, according to the announcement made by J. S. Keshishyan a broker connected with the house of Costikyan & Co., rug importers.

Aeroplane Race Next Summer.

Paris.—It is announced that the proposed aeroplane race between Paris and Bordeaux will be held next summer, probably in July. Five halts to renew supplies of gasoline, etc., will be permitted.

DISOWNED.

OIL LOANS TO BE EXPLAINED

STANDARD OIL LAWYER AGREES TO PRODUCE CONTRACT IN \$7,500,000 DEAL.

THE OIL TRUST IN TEXAS

Witness Does Not Believe Standard Owns Lone Star State Concern.—Archbold's Memory Falls Him at Times.

New York, N. Y.—When the hearing in the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Co. was resumed Thursday John D. Archbold, vice-president of the company, testified that the Standard purchased the Pacific Coast Oil Co. of California in 1900 for \$761,000. After that its capitalization was increased by successive stages to \$17,000,000 in 1906, when the name was changed to the Standard Oil Co. of California.

Regarding the Barnsdall loan of \$7,500,000, Mr. Archbold said there was no copy of the contract for the loan in the city, whereupon Mr. Rosenthal, counsel for the Standard, said he would telegraph to the escrow holders in Pittsburgh to mail the contract to the master of the hearing for inspection.

Mr. Archbold said that as far as he knew the Texas Oil Co. was not owned or controlled by the Standard. The Texas company sold some of its output, the witness said, to the Standard.

Mr. Archbold's attention was called to the cost of refineries put into the trust in 1882, which was \$17,000,000. This was the inventory value, said Mr. Archbold. He was then asked if the exhibits of the defense showing the cost of refineries in 1906 to be \$57,000,000 were not gross costs instead of costs less depreciation. Mr. Archbold said it might have been an error of bookkeeping, whereupon the accountants for both sides began an examination of the exhibit.

Mr. Kellogg requested Mr. Archbold to make an examination of the exhibit and have the question of the cost of refineries cleared up.

Mr. Archbold said the first refineries of the seaboard were not built by the Standard, which early realized their value in the export business and took them over.

PORTFOLIO FOR BURTON.

Congressman May Be Treasury Secretary if He Fails to Win Senatorship.

Washington, D. C. Vigorous denials are made in administration circles of the rumor that President-elect Taft is to appoint Representative Burton of Ohio secretary of the treasury in order to make the way clear for his brother, Charles P. Taft, who wants to be United States senator from Ohio.

Friends of Taft and Burton announce the president-elect approves the congressman's candidacy for the senatorship, and that the pledge in hands off. However, it is thought here that Burton will land in the cabinet, should he fail to attain his ambition of reaching the senate.

Woman Dead, Boarder Dying.

Greenville, Mississippi.—When neighbors attracted to the scene by pistol shots, reached the home of Mrs. George Gilmore, Tuesday night, they found the woman dead and a man named Sharley, a boarder at the Gilmore home, dying. According to the statement of Sharley the woman's husband had killed the killing. Gilmore has not been found.

Chauveurs Guilty of Manslaughter

Martford, Conn.—W. E. Kibbe, and W. H. Phair, chauffeurs, whose reckless driving of automobiles it was charged caused two deaths, pleaded guilty in the superior court Wednesday to manslaughter. Phair was sentenced to not less than three nor more than four years in state prison. Kibbe will be sentenced Thursday.

Oldest Illinois Dam Abolished.

Carroll, Illinois.—The last piece of timber has been removed from the old mill dam across the Little Wabash river in this city. The dam was the oldest in the state and was built by an itinerant miller in 1812. It has been used as a power generator for more than seventy years.

Bones in Burning Stump.

Laporte, Indiana.—In the burning stump of a maple tree on the property of Henry Wolford, a prominent farmer living near Otis, human bones cooked into an almost indistinguishable mass, were found Thursday. The discovery was immediately reported to Prosecutor Smith of Laporte and further investigation is being made.

Three Boys Frozen to Death.

Ventura, Cal.—Frozen to death in the snow that covered the high peaks north of the Santa Clara Valley the bodies of three Santa Paula boys, sons of well-known ranchers, were found after a search of two days.

Arkansas River Rising.

Tulsa, Okla.—As the result of a heavy rain which has fallen thirty-six hours, the Arkansas river, for the third time this year, is on the rise. Railroads are guarding against wash-outs.

Bonaparte Sued For Bill.

Baltimore.—Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States, personal and political friend of President Roosevelt and political reformer, was sued for an electric lighting bill in the court of common pleas.

Oldest Delaware Is Dead.

Muskegon, Okla.—Mrs. Mautiac Wahoney, the oldest of the Delaware Indians, is dead and her remains have been laid to rest in Coon creek cemetery, near Dewey. She was 103 years old.

MISSOURI NEWS

GOV. FOLK NAMES MANY. Appoints Number of Persons to Various State Offices.

Jefferson City.—The governor is busy with appointments these days, the latest batch handed out being coal oil inspectors as follows: A. F. Saylor of Gallatin for Daviess county, for a term of two years from December 12, 1908.

Fred Gehring for Stanberry, for a term of two years from July 8, 1908. John Haytonstall for Eldorado Springs, for a term of two years from May 20, 1908, to fill vacancy occasioned by the resignation of David Rogers.

Charles E. Swartz of Albany for Gentry county, for a term of two years from July 15, 1908.

R. R. Collins for Warrensburg, for a term of two years from December 16, 1908.

J. B. Hatler for Neosho, for a term of two years from December 7, 1908.

J. W. Miller for Booneville, for a term of two years from May 11, 1908.

George V. Vandiver, for Higginsville for a term of two years from June 22, 1908.

W. L. Summers for Yest Point, for a term of two years from November 21, 1908.

The governor also appointed Geo. F. Ryan of Jericho Springs to be school commissioner of Cedar county to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal from the county of E. C. Callaway.

GETS A 45-YEAR TERM.

Luther Baggett, Sentenced for Killing Noah Stifford, a Farmer.

Poplar Bluff.—Forty-five years in the penitentiary is the penalty awarded Luther Baggett, 23 years old, convicted here of killing Noah Stifford, a farmer, with an ax, last December. It is the longest term of punishment ever imposed in Butler county. The victim lived thirteen days with a cloven brain. A jury in July could not agree. The second jury was out fifty-eight minutes.

Mrs. Stifford, accused as accessory, will be tried this week. Baggett was captured by Deputy Sheriff Smith after a three days chase of 100 miles in the swamps on foot, horseback, handcar, and boat, walking and swimming.

"HERO" SENTENCED TO PRISON.

Removed Rail, But Did Not Flag Train in Time.

Boonville.—Walter Cox, a young wood-chopper from Franklin Junction who removed a rail from the tracks of the main line of the Missouri Pacific near Ottaville the night of February 21 last, and caused a serious freight wreck, pleaded guilty in circuit court here and got a sentence of ten years in the penitentiary.

Cox was chopping wood near the scene of the wreck, and conceived the idea, according to his confession, to remove a rail from the track and appear to discover its absence just in time to flag a train, and thereby be substantially rewarded by the railroad company. He failed to flag the train in time to prevent the wreck.

Husband Kills Wife's Boarder.

St. Louis.—The domestic situation everywhere understood when described in the two words "star boarder"—a common subject of mirth—set the scene for a tragedy in front of 3420 Belle avenue St. Louis, when James Clark mercilessly killed Jack Flood, kneeling and praying for his life while horrified children looked on.

Wabash Sheds Are Fired.

St. Louis.—Two hundred freight cars, more than half of which were loaded, were threatened by fire that gutted the middle section of the Fourth street freight sheds of the Wabash railroad. Several cars were partially destroyed. The fires started in the office from a small heating stove. Chief Swingley sent in a second alarm when the yards were threatened. The loss is less than \$1,200.

Sedalia Publisher to Wed.

Sedalia.—The announcement of the engagement of J. S. Brennenman, owner of the Sedalia Daily Capital, and Miss Gertrude C. Smith, oldest daughter of D. H. Smith, a pioneer resident, is announced here. The wedding will take place Christmas Day.

Two Amendments Now Effective.

Jefferson City.—The two amendments to the constitution adopted at the recent election, the one providing for the 25-cent road tax and the other for the initiative and referendum, are now laws and part of the state constitution.

New Mine Company Incorporated.

Jefferson City.—Three Kansas Cityans, Irvin Jordan, Clinton D. French and George F. McFall, have made application to Secretary of State Swanger for articles of incorporation for the Jordan Mines company of that city. It is capitalized at \$1,000,000, one-half paid, and the fee the state receives, when the charter is issued, is \$527.50. The company is formed for the purpose of dealing in mineral lands and minerals and the building of mills and the treatment of ores.

Man Found Dead in Field.

Vienna.—Samuel Campbell, who found dead in a corn field, five miles southeast of this place, was buried at Bloomgarden cemetery. A boy found the body. Investigation proved that death was the result of heart disease.

Missouri National Guard Orders.

Jefferson City.—At the request of Adj. Gen. De Armond, Gov. Folk issued a commission to Fred B. Martens to be second lieutenant of Company F, Sixth Regiment, with rank from August 8.

PROVED BY TIME. No Fear of Any Further Trouble.

David Price, Corydon, Ia., says: "I was in the last stage of kidney trouble—June, week, run down to a mere skeleton. My back was so bad I could hardly walk and the kidney secretions much disordered. A week after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I could walk without a cane, and as I continued my health gradually returned. I was so grateful I made a public statement of my case, and now seven years have passed, I am still perfectly well." Sold by all dealers. 50c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE TIE THAT BINDS (SOME).

Affecting Reconciliation Between Two Really Loving Hearts.

There is a certain couple who decided to separate awhile ago. It seemed that they were not affinites, after all, and life together was unendurable, so the wife packed up her belongings and was preparing for a trip home. At the time of parting she picked up their little pet dog and tucked him under her arm, while her other managed the suit case.

"Why, you're not going to take Trixy!" exclaimed the husband.

"Of course I am," she announced. "I couldn't live without him."

"Well, I can't let the little fellow go," he insisted.

"And I simply won't leave him," she declared.

So they argued for half an hour, at the end of which she decided to stay, and unpacked to cook dinner, at which Trixy was the guest of honor.

THE QUARREL.



Her—Why on earth did you every marry me?

Him—Oh, don't be so broadminded! That's what everybody asks.

Expert Pocket-Picking.

An old lady was accosted in a London street by a well-dressed and refined-looking stranger, who effusively claimed her as a friend. "I really don't believe you remember me!" she exclaimed, reproachfully, and the old lady, never doubting that her memory was at fault, confessed that she could not quite recall the name. "Ah, but I have changed it since you knew me," said her interlocutor, gayly, and after a few more lively speeches she passed on, having possessed herself meanwhile of the old lady's purse.

Not Anxious at All.

"One word of our language that is almost always missed," said the particular man, "is 'anxious.' You will hear people exclaim how anxious they are to see a certain play, or anxious to get a new hat, or anxious to take a trip to Europe, when they are not anxious at all, but eager or desirous. If anxious were used only in the right place we wouldn't hear it half so often."

Work with a Will.

We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all.—John Ruskin.

Rewards Constantly Paid.

The rewards of great living are not external things, withheld until the crowning hour of success arrives; they come by the way—in the consciousness of growing power and worth, of duties nobly met, and work thoroughly done. Joy and peace are by the way.—Mable.

No Deception.

"I bought some boom lots in a coast town. Feller wrote me the land might all be gone in a week if I didn't buy quick."

"That's an old dodge."

"But he told the exact truth. The ocean is carrying it off in chunks."—S. Louis Republic.

Reducing Weight.

Racehorse Owner—"William, you are too heavy. Can't you take something off?" Jockey—"I'm wearing my lightest suit, and haven't tasted food all day." Owner—"Then, for goodness' sake, go and get shaved."—Tit-Bits.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Good Digestion Follows Right Food.

Indigestion and the attendant discomforts of mind and body are certain to follow continued use of improper food.

Those who are still young and robust are likely to overlook the fact that, as dropping water will wear a stone away at last, so will the use of heavy, greasy, rich food, finally cause loss of appetite and indigestion.

Fortunately many are thoughtful enough to study themselves and note the principle of Cause and Effect in their daily food. A N. Y. young woman writes her experience thus:

"Sometime ago I had a lot of trouble from indigestion, caused by too rich food. I got so I was unable to digest scarcely anything, and medicines seemed useless."

"A friend advised me to try Grape-Nuts food, praising it highly, and as a last resort I tried it. I am thankful to say that Grape-Nuts not only relieved me of my trouble, but built me up and strengthened my digestive organs so that I can now eat anything I desire. But I stick to Grape-Nuts."

"There's a reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road